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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Liquor board considers license for Walgreens

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board recommended Wednesday that a class A liquor license be granted to Walgreens, located in the University Mall and asked the city prosecutor to check into underage drinking at Merlin's, 315 S. Illinois Ave.

The board's license recommendation will be considered by the Carbondale Liquor Commission Monday. The class A license would enable Walgreens to sell all types of packaged liquor.

No liquor stores or bars have ever been licensed for the Mall and the proposed lease between Walgreens and the owners of the Mall prohibits other stores at the Mall from selling packaged liquor. According to the attorney for Walgreens, this is common practice used by most shopping center owners to protect their investment.

The Mall is located in Carbondale

Township which is legally defined as "dry," so if the liquor commission grants the license, Carbondale would be forced to use its home rule powers to create an ordinance making the area legally "wet." Such action would require a petition. In January, Circuit Judge Peyton Kuncie ruled a similar measure invalid.

The board also agreed to grant a class A license for a proposed bar within the Mall. Scott Evers Enterprises Inc. of Carbondale is seeking the license for a pub called "The Upper Swell."

After the board's scheduled business was over, John Mills, one of the board members, asked if something could be done about what he called, "the underage drinking problem at Merlin's."

He said he has noticed many drinkers he knows to be in high school frequenting the bar. "I don't want to just pick on Merlin's, but that is just where I have noticed the problem," he said.



The winner

Gale Sayers, SIU's new athletic director, answers questions at a press conference at which his appointment was announced by

George Mace, vice president for University Relations. Related story on page 16. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

Lawyer says firing of 104 saved no money

By Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University's solution to a "financial exigency"—the decision in 1974 to fire 104 faculty members—may wind up costing SIU more than it could ever have saved.

Carl Runge, an East St. Louis attorney who is representing 103 teachers fired by SIU in June, 1974, said Thursday the University will end up spending more money in settlements than it would have cost to keep the teachers on the payroll for the past two years.

Spokesmen for the Offices of Academic Affairs and Budget said figures to substantiate or disprove

Runge's calculations are not compiled at this time.

Runge is representing the teachers in a class action suit that is asking over \$1 million in new settlements. He is also handling a \$650,000 suit filed against the University by Robert Harrell, a tenured associate professor of English who was among the 104. Harrell, now the Jackson County Clerk, said he is the only teacher who has not made a settlement.

Runge said the teachers he represents have made numerous individual out-of-court settlements with the University but have banded together to file a class action suit for a new, higher settlement.

"The teachers who settled out of court were fraudulently induced to do so by the University," said Runge.

John C. Feirich, a Carbondale attorney representing the University said Runge has been wrong about the subject matter and jurisdiction of this case all along.

A controversy now rages over which county has jurisdiction. Runge has filed both suits in Madison County.

"SIU-C is the largest industry of Jackson County. This alone may be enough to influence members of the jury and judges," said Runge. Harrell said he feels his case should be handled outside Jackson County since he is an elected official here.

Feirich contends that a state statute calls for government agencies to be sued in the county where its principal office is located.

Madison County Circuit Court Judge Horace Calvo has recently denied a request by the University to move the proceedings to Jackson County.

Harrell claims he was fired unjustly and the University's claim that it had to fire 104 teachers because it was short of funds is untrue.

Runge scoffed at the University's claim that the action they took was due to a financial emergency. He said SIU had the money or they wouldn't have been able to pay off all the settlements they made.

Carter: no doubts about Mondale for veep

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Carter said he changed his mind three times, but he had no doubt that his fourth decision, the one he announced Thursday, was the right one. Walter Mondale, the 48-year-old senator from Minnesota, would be the best running mate.

"I decided to wipe the poll results and everything out of my mind and just choose the person I thought best to lead the country and the most compatible with me. The movement toward Mondale was inexorable."

The convention vote was a formality, settled at breakfast time when Carter told his wife, Rosalynn, that it would be Mondale, then telephoned him and the other five senators he had listed as final vice-presidential prospects.

With a grin, Carter said Mondale was "already awake and graciously agreed to run with me."

Carter announced the choice he had managed to keep secret until the final hours of a convention week of speculation focused on Mondale and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Carter said he chose Mondale for his strong advocacy of social programs, expertise in financial and budget matters, acceptability by a wide range of Democrats and uncommitted voters and "his very clear concept of what the presidency should be."

Carter said Mondale's first duty will be to help him win the election. While Carter said he paid relatively little attention to the fact that Mondale is considered a liberal Democrat, the vice-presidential nominee can serve as a bridge to the wing of the party that still harbors Carter skeptics.

Mondale said he believes Carter will serve two terms in the White House. "I'm not taking this job with the expectation of becoming president," he said.

The Minnesota senator was nominated by acclamation vote after a convention roll call that gave him 2,871 votes, to 191 for an assortment of other names. The vice presidential vote was a foregone conclusion, for the presidential nominee had spoken. Carter said he settled on Mondale with nary a doubt that the senator was the best man to be his running mate.



Killer quake destroys parts of Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—An earthquake on the island of Bali has killed at least 223 persons and injured 2,300, officials said Thursday.

The quake, measuring 5.6 on the Richter scale, hit Wednesday far from the tourist areas on the island. It destroyed 90 per cent of the homes in the Buleleng district on the island's northern tip and Seririt in central Bali was almost totally destroyed, said Bali Gov. Sukarmen.

Sukarmen said more than 100 persons, mostly children, were injured in Buleleng by falling buildings. He said 10 children died in Seririt when a school building fell.

The dimensions of the disaster three weeks ago caused by another quake and landslides on Indonesia's remotest island remain uncertain.

Estimates of the death toll in Irian Jaya, 2,400 miles east of Jakarta, are still fluctuating wildly.

Daily Egyptian

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First reports after the June 26 quake put the number killed as high as 9,000. But Irian Jaya Gov. Sutrisna says 369 are now dead and 5,000 missing. Missionary sources and relief officials put the toll at over 450, with 5,000 missing.

A West German research team in the area reported that many survivors were suffering

from exposure. Low clouds and rain hampered relief efforts Thursday, one diplomat said. Helicopters are the only effective way to reach the valley.

The Irian Jaya earthquake measured 7.2 on the open-ended Richter scale, classifying it a "major" quake capable of widespread, heavy damage in

populated areas. It shattered about 20 villages over more than 100 square miles on the island, triggering landslides and earth tremors that continued for days.

The landslides made it difficult to estimate the number killed. Officials said anywhere from 15,000 to 50,000 refugees fled the area. Australia, the United States, West

countries have offered assistance. Nobody really knows how bad things are, a spokesman at one embassy said.

Indonesia is the world's largest archipelago, with 13,677 islands of which about 6,000 are inhabited. Jayapura, Irian Jaya's capital, is a remote provincial center.

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—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News



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—Bruce Williamson, Playboy



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Saturday, July 17
7:00 9:00 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium
Admission \$1

News Roundup

Witness never felt kidnapped

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The prosecution's star witness in the trial of William and Emily Harris testified Thursday he never felt kidnapped by the pair and their famous companion, Patricia Hearst. Tom Mathews, the 20-year-old main witness for the prosecution who was allegedly kidnapped two years ago, made the statement under cross-examination by Harris, who is acting as his own attorney. The comment came after Mathews testified about his wild ride with the Symbionese Liberation Army and Miss Hearst. The defense contends that Mathews was not an unwilling kidnapping victim.

Scott invites court rule on EPA

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said Thursday he welcomes an Illinois Supreme Court review of his authority to supervise lawyers representing the state Environmental Protection Agency in pollution cases. The EPA says it will appeal to the high court a ruling by Judge Paul Verticchio of Circuit Court this week which bars the EPA from using its own lawyers in enforcement cases before the Illinois Pollution Control Board. "We want to settle this thing again once and for all," the attorney general said following a news conference.

Police continue murder investigation

Police have eliminated as suspects most of the friends and acquaintances of Kathleen McSharry in the brutal murder of the 24-year-old SIU student, Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy said Thursday.

Beg your pardon

It was erroneously reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian that Kevin J. Potts is the station manager of Carbondale's radio station WCIL. Potts is a disc-jockey there and the operations manager. Paul McRory is the station manager.

It was also incorrectly reported that English graduate students with assistantships are the lowest paid graduate students on campus. According to Jack W. Graham, associate dean of the graduate school, graduate students in the school of business are the lowest paid.

The Weather

Partly sunny, cooler and less humid Friday. High in the lower or middle 80s. Friday night fair and cooler. Low in the upper 50s. Saturday mostly sunny. High in the lower 80s.

Northwesterly winds 12 to 22 miles per hour Friday.

McSharry's body was discovered Monday morning by her roommate. Cause of death has been attributed to numerous stab wounds.

Kennedy said the investigators are trying to learn more about McSharry by talking to people who knew her. "When we finish talking with them we can concentrate on other aspects of the investigation," he said.

Kennedy said two more in-

vestigators have been sent to Chicago, McSharry's hometown, to check additional leads there. The two investigators originally sent to Chicago have returned, he said.

The possibility that McSharry's murder is connected with that of Theresa Clark is still being checked out, Kennedy said. However, he said a prime suspect in the Clark murder has been eliminated as a suspect in McSharry's death.


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Two-lite 5:00-5:30 \$1.25

Saturday 8:00, 8:00, 9:45
Two-lite 5:30-6:00 \$1.25

Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Mondale as veep will help Carter

By Jim Santori

Editorial Page Editor

Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter made one of his wisest moves Thursday in choosing Sen. Walter F. "Fritz" Mondale as his running mate.

Mondale should insure party unity by appealing to northern liberals, labor and blacks.

Mondale was the most liberal of the candidates Carter was considering. He is active in child care and food stamp legislation. He has also voted for gun control and the Equal Rights Amendment, and is a strong opponent of legislation to bar busing to achieve school desegregation.

The black congressman from Atlanta, Ga., Rep. Andrew Young, threw in his support for Mondale prior to Carter's final decision. Mondale's selection could help solidify the black vote, although Carter himself is strong among blacks.

Also, Mondale's work in the Senate is impressive. He has experience in the Senate committees on finance, aging, taxation of interstate commerce, retirement, nutrition and human needs, labor, and public welfare. With Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, giving his support for Mondale, the "Fritz-Jimmy" ticket should get support from labor in the fall.

Viewpoint

Another supporter of Mondale is Rep. Paul Simon, who was aided by the Minnesota senator during Simon's bid for Congress in 1974. Simon considers Mondale an excellent choice and gave particular praise to Carter for not picking someone of more obvious political advantage.

Carter could have picked either Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, thereby helping to swing a key state in November, or he could have picked Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, a Catholic.

The Catholics have been unhappy with Carter because of the "weak stand on abortion" in the party platform.

This should be most indicative of all in analyzing Carter's move. Obviously, Carter wanted someone who could help unify the party but he also wanted someone who could be effective in the Senate.

Mondale is a protégé of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, also of Minnesota. Humphrey has considerable power in the Senate and is a big favorite among Democrats. Carter will need all the help he can get should he win in November and a man experienced in Washington politics with ties to the Senate leadership is an important asset.

But that raises one important question: Will Carter use Mondale if they are elected in November? Simon said, "Mondale has the stuff to make the vice-presidency work. He is highly regarded in the Senate."

With so many obvious advantages, Mondale can only hope he will not be shuffled aside if elected. Carter could be using him to gain respect among the Washington leaders and to dispel any concerns that he may be leaning toward conservatism.

But it would have been more advantageous to have picked Glenn or Muskie and this Carter did not do. It appears Mondale was picked because he is "the best man for the job."

With that breath of fresh air that Carter has been promising to put into the White House if elected, Mondale can only hope some of it will be Minnesota air.

Another Harold Stassen?

Brown transcends convention

By H.B. Koplowitz
Editor-in-Chief

Jerry Brown, the maverick Democratic governor of California, was dashing right up to the end of his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Brash and swashbuckling, he strode into the Garden, his timing precise as he took the floor to release his delegates and pledge loyalty to Jimmy Carter.

"Two-hundred sixty eight votes for Carter," Brown proclaimed into the "micro." Flushed with the knowledge that his voice hadn't cracked, the 38-year-old Brown suddenly realized his tally was two seats short of the California total.

"Where's the two other delegates?" Brown ad-libbed as he searched for a tactful way to cover his error. "Well, we'll just let them float around the hall," quipped Brown.

Brown had run a loose campaign, and his curtain call at the convention was just as loose.

The youthful Brown is what New Times magazine has called "The Lifestyle Candidate—Think of Jimmy Brown and you think of an old Plymouth, a mattress on the floor, Linda Ronstadt on the stereo and a vegetarian guru governor chanting Zen mantras."

A graduate of Berkeley, Brown also spent three and one-half years in a Jesuit seminary. He likes Bob Dylan music, keeps anti-establishment company with Cesar Chavez and Black Panthers, and has confessed to having tried marijuana.

Not your typical presidential hopeful to say the least. There has probably never been a serious contender to the presidency, including JFK, that comes so close to embodying the positive elements of the radicalism of the sixties.

Respect animals

To the Daily Egyptian:

The majority of cars that destroy life along Giant City and Little Grassy Roads are SIU-marked vehicles. They roar wrecklessly through the tranquility leaving behind a wake of dead and broken animals as well as shattered silence. WHY?

Is it too difficult to be considerate, or is this some perverse power trip connected with destroying life? The "law" doesn't hold animal life as sacred—not like human life, therefore these drivers can get away with murder! But, there is a higher law that holds us all accountable for every action-reaction. That is the law of Karma. And in the Bible, "For he who brings ruin to earth, to HIM will I bring him ruin."

The journey of a million miles, begins with the first step. Likewise, humanity's destination of unity and oneness with all creation, must start with simple steps like concern for the animals. We humans have dominion over the animals—that is, we have a responsibility as God-conscious creatures, to safeguard the other species.

In the name of love, please start caring.

James Patrick Martin
Makanda

Downtown needs good cleaning up

To the Daily Egyptian:

Downtown Carbondale is a sore sight for the eyes. What COULD be an attractive shopping area and social center looks like the center of an abandoned city. There seems to be a void of concern when it comes to the appearance of downtown. Empty storefronts are left cluttered and defaced. Litter collects in alleys or blows around freely.

Of more pressing concern, however, is the uncontained remains of Rocky Mountain Surplus and Mandarin Gardens which were gutted by a fire three weeks ago. This is more than an eyesore. Broken glass and charred timber in front of the building are a hazard to persons using the sidewalk.

Whose responsibility is it to see that this mess is safely contained? Does it rest with the city council, the Chamber of Commerce, the store owners, the

His critics note his lack of experience in public office. Instead of pointing to his election to the Los Angeles County junior college board, his tenure as California Secretary of State and his 18 months in the governor's office, Brown asks if 20 years in Washington qualified Richard Nixon for the presidency in 1972.

Early in Brown's belated campaign, it was obvious that no one would catch Carter. But Brown decided to finish the race anyway. Going through the paces has given Brown and his aides valuable experience on the national campaign trail and has also given Brown more exposure to the voters.

Politics is a game of waiting, but a lot can happen in 4 years or, more likely, 8 years before Brown will get another chance. Will Brown continue to take an uncompromising stand against big business and political power brokers? Will he continue to listen to Bob Dylan, sympathize with the radicals and avoid compromising his ideas to broaden his popularity? Will he be caught in bed with the wrong person and a joint hanging from his mouth? Anything can happen in eight years. He might even lose his hair.

There is yet another possibility—Brown may become another Harold Stassen; may already have peaked, had his moment of glory, and anything that comes after is only chasing windmills. Certainly there was an element of Don Quixote in Brown's last minute efforts to find delegates.

It appears that Brown will get the opportunity to complete his term as governor and keep his name before the public, as it appears Jimmy Carter will be our next President. If Brown can gain in experience without succumbing to the politician's mentality, if he can avoid falling into disfavor with the electorate, and if Carter's brand of liberalism doesn't make the country yearn for a conservative administration, then 1984 may not be so bad after all.

Bill misconstrued

To the Daily Egyptian:

I feel that I must answer the letter in the July 14, Daily Egyptian regarding the Cranston Student Fee Amendment. The objection registered to the amendment is that it would require 50 per cent backing of the student body of a university to fund any campus activity, and therefore shut out some groups because of their more specialized interests.

This is simply not the case. The amendment only states that any fee that a majority of students of a campus wished to impose upon themselves might not be denied by the governing board of that campus as long as it met all other legal requirements. It would have no effect on general student activity fees, which would continue to be allocated in the manner traditional to the campus. All of this is academic, anyway, as the amendment has been downgraded to a simple resolution with no force of law in itself.

Jim Gamble, Chairperson
Illinois Public Interest
Research Group

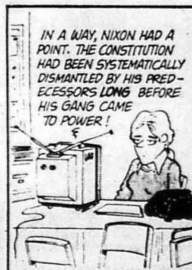
building owner? This hazard to pedestrians should be fenced off or otherwise contained until the area can be cleaned.

Unfortunately, the uncontained mess from the fire blends in with more than the burned-out building.

It is sad to think that even with this hazard contained, the downtown area will still look unkempt. To simply clean up the area and scrub off some of the grime would be a great improvement. Carbondale needs the downtown area as a center of business. A little improvement could go a long way in attracting businesses and shoppers back to the downtown area.

Steve Taylor
Junior
Elementary Education

DOONESBURY



Campus Briefs

The University's ombudspersons office will move from Woody Hall Wing A room 203 to Wing C room 324 effective Friday July 16. The telephone number will remain the same.

Clark Blomquist's Master's degree presentation, "Self Generated Posterization," in the cinema and photography showcase has been extended through next week. The display shows examples of a new photographic process, the Sabattier effect.

A group of international bicyclists travelling from the West Coast to Philadelphia for Environmental Ecology will sponsor a pot-luck supper, folk dancing, and alternative lifestyle films Friday and Saturday at the Wesley Foundation. The festivities will begin each evening at 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Summer Playhouse '76 features Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron in "An American in Paris" at 8 p.m. Friday in University Theatre, Communication Building. Ticket price is 75c.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV Channel 8:

4:00 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5:00 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 6:00 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—People, Problems and Progress; 7:00 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8:00 p.m.—USA; People and Politics; 9:00 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News; 10:00 p.m.—The Men who Made the Movies

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-FM Stereo 92:

6:00 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9:05 a.m.—Democratic Convention Highlights; 9:30 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11:00 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News;

1:00 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4:00 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7:00 p.m.—The Black Book; 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 8:00 p.m.—Folk Festival USA; 10:00 p.m.—The Goon Show; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11:00 p.m.—Night song; 2:00 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600AM:

Album rock all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 10 a.m.—Earth News, McCartney says Linda and Yoko were the final blow to the unity of the Beatles; Noon—Hot News, sex photographer David Hamilton says sex photographers take vulgar photos; 4 p.m.—Earth News, McCartney talks about his fantasies for the future; 6:10 p.m.—WIDB News; 7 p.m.—Hot News, sex photographer David Hamilton; 1 a.m.—sign off.

Help Wanted

Immediately

to insert papers at Daily Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian is publishing a special section and needs help in putting the sections together.

Apply at the Daily Egyptian Business Office. Must be student workers with current ACT financial statement on file. Hours are flexible.

The Beatles are back in the legendary film



Friday 1 and 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 p.m.



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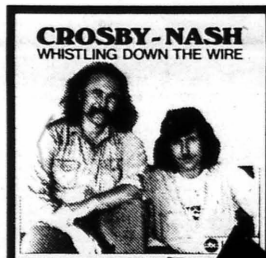
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Big Twist, Mellow Fellows perform 'dressed up blues'

By D. Leon Feltz
Student Writer

It is 10 p.m. Friday night in a smoky Illinois Avenue bar. The drummer counts four and the band begins. The drummer and bass player push and drive the guitar and saxophone lines. The band is off "struttin' down the avenue" in a fast shuffle. The guitar and saxophone players trade solos, then intertwine for a duet. The song climaxes and closes with a classic "St. Louis ending."

Two instrumentals later the drummer announces to the crowd: "And now ladies and gentlemen the star of our show, 385 pounds of pure, goddam soul! Big Twist!"

A huge, black man with a benign seen-it-all smile mounts the stage to sing. The full mellifluous baritone flows from the P.A. columns. "If loving you is wrong, I don't want to be right..." Another evening with Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows is underway.

Offstage the leader of all this energy is guitar player Peter Special who formed the group about a year ago.

Interviewed at the Oak Street apartment he shares with the sax player, Special elaborated on the group's sound.

The Mellow Fellows play music in the true black rhythm "n blues," Special described the songs. "We cop an old lick here and there and improvise and add to it," Special explained. The music becomes a synthesis of old and new.

Special manages the group's business, but no one leads the band in a performance. "We follow the vocalist more than anybody. Everybody just sort of floats," Special explained.

Special's room-mate sax player Terry Ogolini, began playing dances with his brothers at an early age. "I always had a polka and waltz mentality, it never has really left," Ogolini joked. He changed from clarinet to sax in 1963 so he could play rock 'n roll.

The present line-up includes Twist's young nephew Ronald "Tango" West Jr. on bass and Twist's vocal protege Larry Williams.

West, who has been playing bass Managers group honors Justice

W. Dean Justice, who recently resigned as SIU Arena manager, has been named a certified facilities executive by the International Association of Auditorium Managers.

Justice, past president of the association received the award—recognition of professional excellence in management of public assembly facilities—at the group's 51st annual conference in New Orleans this week.

Justice is leaving SIU Aug. 1 to become director of the Special Events Center at the University of Texas.

only a year and a half, credits his success to instruction by Ogolini, Twist and Special. "Tell all the little girls, that Tango's in town," West said.

Although Williams and Twist have shared drums and vocals in the past the band will soon have a new drummer, Denny "Bosco" Best. Best, known locally for his work with NightHawk and the T-Hart 3-D band, will join the group full-time in August.

Best describes Twist and the Mellow Fellows as "good people to be involved with."

Williams says he would rather be out front singing and let someone else drum. "My heart is really in singing," he said.

Although he may lack Twist's subtlety in phrasing, Williams is a soulful vocal powerhouse with an effortless range from deep bass to high falsetto.

"I can sing high like a little girl, or low like an old bass man," Williams sings, demonstrating.

The star of Friday night's show is in the Oak Street apartment, reclining on a pile of cushions in front of a huge fan. "Where's the air-conditionin'?" Twist asked. "I can't answer all these questions in this heat."

Colp, Illinois, north of Carterville, was once the location of a flourishing rhythm 'n blues scene in the 1950's and early 1960's. Twist tells about his early days playing there.

"Junior Hatchet's place (in Colp) was one of the first black 'n tan places around here in the fifties. As far as all the places I've played, it was the most disciplined to play in.

as far as people gettin' along and lovin' each other. My start really came from there and it's been a long road ever since." I was one of the house band for five and a half years, with the New Orleans Club Band under the leadership of Junior Hatchet. We played blues and jazz 'til we all went to rock'n roll in the late fifties."

Many of the rhythm 'n blues artists of the time stopped in at Junior Hatchet's club while traveling the old "chittin's and gravy" circuit between Chicago and the Mid-South.

The list reads like a virtual pantheon of rhythm 'n blues greats: Bobby Blue Bland, Junior Parker, Ike and Tina Turner, Billy Gails and even Bobby Goldsboro. Twist was keeping good company.

Twist explained how he feels singing the blues. "Feels relaxin' to me, if I got problems I can sing the blues and it eases the pain. The blues tells a story and I try to tell that story through the music. Of course I like all kinds of music."

Twist said that area audiences are his favorites. "Out of all the places I've been, Carbondale has the best audience I've ever played for. Of course it's our home base and that has a lot to do with it."

It's almost closing time at another club on Sunday night. Twist thanks the crowd for coming out and says the band will look forward to seeing them. "The next time the Mellow Fellows are in town." Then, as always, he closes with a song that is almost a benediction or lullaby. The baritone soars. "Remember that someone really cares for you..." The night ends on a warm and hopeful note.



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Detoxification center helps alcoholics

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Alcoholism is America's number one disease. In an effort to break the "drunk-tank syndrome," Illinois recently decriminalized public intoxication. The purpose of the progressive legislation is to begin to treat alcoholism as a disease and not as a crime by creating regional detoxification centers to care for alcoholics.

Carbondale's detoxification center, located at U-City, 604 E. College, has handled about one intoxicated person a day since it became the center for Jackson, Williamson, and Perry counties, said Jim Peterson, coordinator of the center.

Peterson said the center has treated persons from the Carbondale area since November, 1974. It became the detoxification center for the three counties when the legislation went into effect July 1. The intent of the law is to expose alcoholics to treatment, rather than throwing them in jail.

"The law formalized existing agreements. It just made it all formal and legal," said Peterson. He said the center has agreed to work with local police, sheriffs and hospitals in the treatment of inebriates.

The center can handle four males and two females at once, said Peterson. He said it is open 24 hours a day, offering detoxification services to those who request it. Treatment at the center is voluntary, but he explained that authorities sometimes bring in persons who are too drunk to say whether they want treatment.

"The first thing the center attempts to do when a person is brought to us is screen the person medically. If they need medical attention they are taken to Doctor's Hospital," Peterson said. "A nurse

checks out each detoxification case as well as workers who are trained to assess the medical need of intoxicated individuals brought here."

If the person is merely intoxicated, Peterson said, workers at the center help them withdraw.

"We give the person a clean, warm and supportive environment to withdraw from alcohol in," said Peterson. He said workers watch the person as he withdraws, "always on the look-out for DT's and convulsions."

After the person has sobered-up, had a meal, shower and a shave, workers at the center plan for after-care and counseling.

"The person going through detoxification is assigned to a counselor who will help that person

in any way he can to make sure he doesn't return to the same environment and situation that brought him to "de-tox" to begin with," said Peterson.

He said the counselors can arrange for meetings with social, welfare agencies. He said the center can arrange for food stamps, contact Public Assistance for temporary housing or give the individual training through the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Peterson said one goal of the program is to let the people become productive citizens and keep them in the community, rather than sending them to a state hospital. He said the center has treated

vagrants, students and professional people.

Peterson said the center's full-time therapist and after-care worker try and help the alcoholic, but the person has to want to stay sober. Persons can come for counseling at the center one or two times a week if they need it, he said.

"The person has to be motivated to help his own cause," said Peterson.

He said the center tries to help a person by making available all the services he might need. He said a person can stay at the center up to five days, although the center never keeps a person against their will. "Sometimes they leave the minute they're sober enough to walk."

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SGAC Film: "The Passenger," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
On-Going Orientation, 1 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room
Tour Train, 2:30 p.m., Front of Student Center
Christians Unlimited Meeting, 8 - 10 p.m., Student Center Room A
Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room C
SGAC Concert—Shawn Colvin Band, 8 p.m. - Midnight, Stage Back of Woody Hall
Films Committee Film: "The Passenger," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
Video Committee—The Beatles "Magical Mystery Tour," 1 & 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge
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Carbondale: 'Head-In' for Bikecentennialists

By Robert Cook
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 4,500 mile trek through America's rural heartland on the Trans-American Bicycle Trail is "something I can tell my grandchildren about," a California nurse said on her stop over in Carbondale Tuesday. "Well kids, we didn't use a gas mask then," she continues.

She was one of some 50 people who spent the night at Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall St., which is called a "Bike-In" by members of the Bikecentennial '76, a Montana-based, nonprofit bicycling organization.

Dozens of vacationing bicyclists are passing through Bikecentennial towns each day this summer. They are part of an estimated 5,000 who are taking a closer look at America in celebration of its 200th birthday and inaugurating the longest bikeway in the world.

Most of the Bikecentennialists will be traveling in groups with trained group leaders, but only about one third of those who have signed up for tours will cross the entire continent on either the 82-day tour, or the 55-day accelerated tour.

The Trans-American Bicycle Trail is also broken into five regional tour areas which are separated by "Head Ins." Carbondale is one of the "Head Ins."

that separate regional tours. It marks the beginning of either the Ozark Plains Regional Tour or the Kentucky Bluegrass Regional Tour. These short regional tours last anywhere between 14 to 17 days.

"It's just like the service, one

cyclist said laughing to the rest.

"Okay troops, it's six o'clock in the morning, let's go," he mocked.

Lynn Davison, 28, the group leader for "Mothers' Truckers," said the highlight of the trip so far had been one night when most of the group went skinny dipping.

The cyclists said they are occasionally chased by dogs in the course of their travels. One of the group now carries a freon horn to discourage the canine pursuit.

They said trucks, usually going too fast, sometimes blast them off the road. But one of the group said a trucker was also the first to stop when she smashed up her bicycle.

Back at Wilson Hall where bicycles lined both sides of long hallways, a girl from San Francisco said she felt like she had almost made it now. "I've been through winds in Wyoming, snow in Yellowstone, hail in Colorado, and floods in Kansas, so my motivation is high with only a few states left," she said.

"A friend made me crazy about bikes," said a girl from Utrecht, Holland. She started out in a group when she first got here, because she had heard so many stories about how unsafe the United States was.

"But I've changed my impression completely now," she continued. She then became an independent biker and now travels on her own.

At Wilson Hall, four groups, a dozen independents, and people from several foreign countries, all slept close by their bicycles after peddling the Trans-American Bicycle Trail. They must have slept soundly.



Kevin Krueger, St. Cloud, Minn., with a safety reflector tied to his

waist cleans his bicycle during his stopover in Carbondale.



Keith Dunstan, Melbourne, Australia, and Fred Smith, Alexandria, Australia, discuss their trip east from Carbondale while relaxing in the shade at Wilson Hall.



Fred Smith shows his "colors" as he takes a tour of the campus.

Staff photos by

Carl Wagner

Honest Abe visits convention, wants to erase national debt

By Jeff Sorel

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Who do you think was at the 1976 Democratic National Convention?—ole' Abe Lincoln.

Yessir! There he was, outside Madison Square Garden, shaking hands and posing for photographers.

No, he insisted, he wasn't at the wrong convention.

"I'm a bipartisan," said 83-year-old Arthur L. "Abe" Johnson, a remarkable look-alike of the nation's 16th President and its first Republican chief executive.

Johnson says he's at the convention representing the Student

States of America (SSA), a "functional youth nation to remedy our faults," organized on July 4, 1964.

Johnson, you might have guessed, is president of the SSA.

He says he grew his whiskers and donned Lincolnian clothes for the first time in 1967, after a friend in California told him he resembled the one-time rail splitter from Illinois.

Johnson says he's worn the familiar-looking silk top hat, black ribbon tie and long black frock coat ever since. He now lives in Washington, D.C., where, he says, "I'm working to erase the national debt" and "give a new birth to freedom."

Before beginning his antidebt crusade—which he says has taken him cross-country via Greyhound bus 16 times in the past nine years—Johnson was a successful lawyer on the West Coast.

Unlike his "predecessor" who learned law in his spare time by the light of a flickering fire, Johnson says he has a degree from Stanford, Class of '18.

He claims to be the "most photographed person on earth." A familiar figure on Capitol Hill where he goes frequently to lobby for debt-reducing measures in Congress, Johnson says on one day he posed for 2,560 different wide-eyed capital city tourists.

He pays his way with money he earned as a lawyer, which he says is supplemented with a \$302 check from Social Security each month.

Johnson says the reception he gets on tours for SSA from fans of all ages gives him great satisfaction.

He says he plans to turn the reins of government of the SSA over to someone else when he reaches 100 on March 20, 1993. By that time, he confidently predicts, the national debt will be fully retired.

"Well, not exactly on March 20th," he adds. "More like on July 4, 1993. Then we'll burn the last of our national mortgage and be truly free."

Grad students ignore survey

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) distributed more than 1,000 questionnaires to graduate students two weeks ago and "only about 40" have been returned, according to Carol Prior, GSC office manager.

Prior said the questionnaire concerns such questions as speakers for the next school year, how funds should be spent and whether a research program funded through the GSC should be started.

"We want input from grad students concerning the function of the GSC," Prior said.

Graduate students who did not receive questionnaires can obtain them by calling Prior at 536-7721.

Police look into armed robberies

Leo's Liquors, Westown Shopping Center, was robbed of an undetermined amount of cash Wednesday night.

Steve Salak, a clerk, told police a black male drew a revolver on him and demanded all the money in the cash register. The clerk complied with the demand and the subject fled on foot, police said.

Lt. Jerry Reno would not speculate as to whether Leo's robbery was connected with the holdup at the Martin Gas station, 912 W. Main St., early Wednesday morning. In both instances, a black male was reported to have drawn a revolver and to have fled on foot after receiving cash.

"The descriptions of the suspects are too vague," Reno said. "We just can't tell."

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LONDON (AP)—A sign in a London supermarket warns shoplifters: "God helps those who help themselves, but we prosecute."

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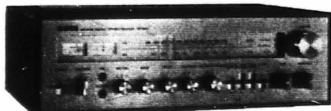
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MRF crowd rocks 'n rolls to sound of Winters brothers.

By Michael P. Mullen
Daily Egyptian Entertainment Editor

Johnny and Edgar Winter are brothers from Beaumont, Texas. Between them, their recordings have sold more than three million units. Not since the days of Johnny's early success have the two appeared in concert together. They were together again at the Mississippi River Festival concert Wednesday night, and a crowd of nearly 9000 whooped and hollered through 90 minutes of mind and body jarring full-tilt, no holds barred rock 'n roll of the highest quality.

Both brothers can sing soulfully, sweet or emotionally blue. Their proficiency on their instruments (Johnny on guitar, Edgar on piano, synthesizer, saxophone and timbales) is towering. Performing on stage together, the total effect of their abilities is staggering.

The Winter brothers opened their show with "Let the Good Times Roll," and that was all the crowd needed to get them on their feet and dancing in the aisles. Johnny's wire-thin body alternately strutted and crept across the stage, his fingers running up and down the neck of his guitar as if it were made of ice. Johnny is fast on his ax, but he is never sloppy. Every note is perfectly placed, every riff and run begins and ends in perfect unison with the rhythm section. Johnny makes his guitar sing, whine,

howl, stutter and growl, sometimes all in the same song.

While Johnny attacks his playing with total intensity on every song, Edgar is content to strut his stuff on the various instruments he plays with a more stable approach. The more subdued of the two, Edgar uses his skill to punctuate and color, but he never takes a back seat to his brother. Each would lay back and support while the other would soar.

A Review

and the highest points of the evening came when the two would duel. Johnny would cut loose with a riff, Edgar would cup it and add a little nuance of his own, turn the challenge back to Johnny, and the battle would be on. In the contest between these two there was no loser, the biggest winner was the audience.

The back-up for the Winter's was provided by a band that could easily stand on its own. Floyd Radford on guitar, Richard Hughes on drums and Randy Jo Hobbs on bass all had ample room to solo. Radford was especially impressive. He is a guitarist of no mean talent, and though not as fast as Johnny, every bit as tasteful. Johnny sat back on a couple numbers and let Radford take the solo spotlight, and the two often combined for some high powered duets.

Though both brothers and each member of the band had a solo spot in almost every song, the main emphasis would shift from brother to brother. Johnny had the main spot on "Johnny B. Goode," than Edgar would take it with his voice and sax on "You've lost that Lovin' Feeling." Each song seemed a little faster and more energetic than the last. The last three songs of the regular set brought the house down. The first was Edgar's "Frankenstein," Edgar going all out on sax, synthesizer and timbales, playing a dynamic duet on the latter with drummer Hughes.

Next came a rock and roll medley, ("Good Golly Miss Molly," "Shippin' and Slidin'," and "Jailhouse Rock") with Edgar and Johnny trading vocal and solo chores. The last was Johnny's classic version of "Jumpin' Jack Flash," Johnny taking first solo, Radford taking the next, then the two guitarists joining for a powerful duet.

The crowd demanded and received three encores. The finale, "It's All Over Now," provided the knockout punch. Johnny, Edgar and Radford gathered at mid-stage. Edgar would scat sing, then Johnny and Radford in turn would echo Edgar's vocal with their guitars. It was an awesome and fitting close to an evening of the highest quality rock and roll.

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Todd, Utopia please crowd with sparkling performance

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The moment they strode unannounced onto the spacious stage, Todd Rundgren and Utopia received a full minute's worth of standing ovation. And for the next two hours, the band offered a spectacle that made the initial ovation a grossly understated compliment.

The band's performance at the Mississippi River Festival Tuesday night surpassed that of their concert in the fall of 1974. The current four-man Utopia carried as full a sound as the six-man crew of days past, each member spanning a sound range of seemingly incredible proportions to give each song a voluminous and grandiose sound. And the sound system itself was crystal clear, presenting every vocal and instrument with perfect presence.

The sound mix was also excellent for the Atlanta Rhythm Section, the evening's opening act, but the band seemed to lack the talent to make the best use of it. After opening with several nice rockers, the band played a series of minimum-progression-change tunes that all sounded too similar to stay interesting. The band did play well, however, with the exception of the one-note solos by guitarists J.R. Cobb and Paul Goodard.

The similarity of sound was definitely absent from the Utopia set; songs ranged from the quasi-blues sound of "The Verb 'To Love'" to the straightforward rock of "Boogies," from the simple ballad style of "The Wheel" to the complex progressions of "The Seven Rays."

Always more content to present newer material, the band presented only three songs they had done before 1974—the all-out rockers "Sunset Boulevard" and "Heavy Metal Kids," and the traditional closing anthem, "Just One Victory."

The remaining ten songs were

divided between more recently recorded material and as-yet-unreleased songs.

The new material carried on the group's tradition of exploring new avenues of music and breaking from the set ideas of style most listeners have. It's not the type of

A Review

sound you can sit back and tap your foot to—it has to be listened to closely, and the discovery of its complexity is the base of the enjoyment.

The best of the new stuff was the half-hour "electric fairy tale" called "Tingering," which gave each member a solo spot to show just how accomplished this band is. Drummer John Wilcox has improved immensely since joining the band last year, and his solo was complex in its delivery and thundering in its presentation. Next the work of 20-year-old bassist Kasin Sulton removed all doubt about whether he would be innovative enough to keep up with the rest of the band—his work had a very enjoyable feel, as opposed to the sultry, murky sound of other bassists.

Keyboard player and synthesizer wizard Roger Powell then reached the high point of his evening's incredible performance with a smashing improvisational bit that brought out the best of every electronic instrument he could fiddle with. (Anything less would surely be a disappointment—Powell was one of the chief developers of the Moog synthesizer in the '60s.)

Finally, Rundgren showed why he is one of music's finest guitarists, offering a solo that fairly soared over the crowd, stinging hard with the highest notes and tearing the guitar neck to pieces, thanks to Todd's lightning-fast fingering.

Included in the already-released material were several surprises.

"The Seven Rays" was slowed down considerably and given a funky sound with its choppy chord playing. "The Verb 'To Love'" was performed with a power not found on record, the band adding a near-frenzied drive to both chorus and refrain. A definite improvement in the vocals could be heard all night, as Todd's voice was not yet weary from too much touring, and the other three members have improved noticeably.

In a conversation after the show, Rundgren said that the remakes on side one of his new "Faithful" album had been done as a joke, and he had no hand in releasing "Good Vibrations" as a single—it's all the company's work. I never release singles myself," he said. He mentioned he had taken a trip to the Far East in February, but said he was "just goofing around." Later Roger Powell expressed his extreme pleasure with the sound system, and said Utopia will be on tour "off and on through December." After covering America, they will be off to Europe.

Arts program features highlights of Sandburg

The Marion Cultural and Civic Center's "Summer Explosion of the Lively Arts" continues this weekend with the Illinois State University production of "The World of Carl Sandburg," co-sponsored by the Illinois State Theater Company.

"The World of Carl Sandburg" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Civic Center. Admission is \$2.

The play is a collection of Sandburg's works adapted by Norman Corwin. It was first performed at the Henry Miller

Theater with Bette Davis, Gary Merrill and Clark Allen. The play presents the best of the Pulitzer Prize winner's verse, including excerpts from the monumental biography of Lincoln, liberally interspersed with folk songs from Sandburg's collection, "The American Songbag."

The production relies little on props or sets. The players instead use their energy and talent together with the powerful words and music of Sandburg to bring the play to life.

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** Outreach is a special project of MEDPREP - School of Medicine - SIU-C.

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BIOFEEDBACK COURSE SP&A 431 no prerequisites open to non-majors. Laboratory experience included. Information call 453-4301. 5965J184

AUCTIONS & SALES

YARD SALE: Sat., July 17, 8 a.m. Brookside Manor, Bldg. 1. Selling plants, pots, books, furniture, small appliances, treasures, junk. 5972K182

COMMUNITY YARD SALE: Evergreen Terrace Basketball Court, Sat. July 17, 9 a.m. - ? Rain Date Sun. 1pm - ? B5968K183

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GARAGE SALE: Five Families. Saturday, July 17, 8 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Furniture. 906 Emerald Lane. 5964K182

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Changes in home life studied in new child and family course

By Diane Pintorzi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Anyone for candle making, pewter casting, chicken dressing or food bartering? A new child and family course offers experience in these activities as well as studying family life over the past 200 years.

The course was introduced this summer as a workshop but will be offered again this fall as Child and Family 408 —The Family Spirit of '76 —Homelife then and now, according to Melva Ponton, professor in child and family.

The two-week long workshop centered around two field trips —the annual Fort de Chartres Rendezvous and the Piere Menard Home in prairie du Rocher. Ponton said students were required to report on their trips, which not only featured craft exhibitions but also included persons in authentic costumes of the colonial period.

The three-credit-hour course is graded on participation in discussions and various activities. Ponton said the course has no textbook, but has selected readings. Projects are evaluated on authenticity, use of raw or original materials and the amount of previous unlearned knowledge the student has gained from the project.

Ponton said she came up with the idea for the course from her family's belt-buckle business. Her husband and son dressed in authentic period costumes to sell their buckles.

The course covers marriage customs, family economics, health and education, child rearing and discipline occupations of the 18th century, and changes in home life over significant periods in history.

Guest speakers from history, food and nutrition and interior design

departments appear for appropriate topics. Ponton said a professor from the School of Medicine spoke on coping with illness and death.

Students from sophomore to Ph.D.'s joined the class, 36 total. The class is given different daily assignments, which they share with their classmates. One assignment required students to bring in photographs of persons in 19th century dress.

"The class also has a chance to come in contact with older persons in the community. These older people have old photograph albums, clothes and things which they can lend to the class to use," said Ponton.

Ponton said one day the class each brought on type of food and everyone bartered for their lunch.

"It may not have been the most well-balanced lunch we ever ate, but it was fun," laughed Ponton.

Ponton said the class ended this week and that the students "are sorry it's over." There has been a tremendous interest in the course which helped spur the course towards being a catalog course for fall, said Ponton.

"Our class is diversified. We have people from other majors who are interested in everything from interior design to the public school system. The class does their own thing, but the class itself is unified," said Ponton.

The course offers films, slide shows, guest speakers and even area visitors. Ponton said Adele Hahn, the "herb lady" from Chester visited the class to inform them about herb use.

"We even had a woman from a yarn shop who uses weeds and vegetables to dye the yarn. Queen Anne's Lace makes a beautiful

yellow and prepared onion skins make gold."

Ponton said the class will have a cookout at Evergreen Park Friday evening, featuring fried turtle and Illinois Burgoo, a meat-filled vegetable soup, plus homemade sourdough bread and butter baked by the class.

"The class learned to dress chickens, starting from when they were alive. It prepared them for this cookout. When we planned to dress turtles, the turtles had died, so we dressed fish instead."

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\$100 can't compare with lox, bagels as prize in drawing

By Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Last prize in the Delancey Street Foundation drawing is \$100, but ninth is even better—the community of ex-convicts will promise not to move into your neighborhood for a year.

An if you win sixth prize, you will get your own "dial-a-friend" through a telephone number provided by the foundation. "You may call it at any time during one year and the person on the other end will, in an understanding voice, agree with anything you say," according to the raffle ticket.

Jack Behan, head of the foundation's raffle team, said the tickets are given away free to anyone who asks but the suggested donation is a dollar.

He explained that state laws prohibiting lotteries do not apply to the yearly drawing sponsored by the nonprofit rehabilitation center because the tickets are "free."

Winning tickets will be drawn on Labor Day.

The foundation was started by New York City native John Maher, an ex-convict who named it Delancey Street after his old lower Manhattan neighborhood.

Behan said the prizes are for real. "Sure, we'll put on an airport reception first prize," he said. "We'll get a hundred people out there with cameras and a band and greet you at the airport. We'll do anything."

Other prizes are:

Second: A lox and bagel sandwich with red onion and cream cheese.

Third: "Witnesses for an alibi, 10 in number, which we will provide to swear to anything you say that you did—outside of a courtroom. Please specify type, sex, race and dress of witnesses."

Fourth: A year's worth of dancing lessons at the "famed" Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Oakland.

Fifth: "A choker, handcrafted by the Boston Strangler." Behan said this is for real, too—a necklace made by the late Albert DeSalvo to while away his years in a Massachusetts prison.

Sixth: The "dial-a-friend."

Seventh: "A message in the sky. Your nonsensical four-word

message will be printed on a giant streamer, attached to a plane, and flown over the Bay Area."

Eighth: "A bronzed bust of you or anyone of your choosing, sculpted and mounted in a public place for a year. We will also affix an engraved plaque testifying to anything you claim to have done or not done."

Ninth: — the foundation won't move into your neighborhood for one year.

Tenth: \$100.

"South Pass Products at Cobden, Ill. is now taking applications for the coming peach & apple processing season.

Peaches will start at end of July; day shift only. Apples will start the first of September; day and night shifts."

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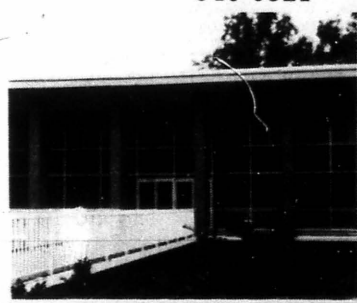
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Paint layers reveal general store's past

By Tim Powers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you peeled the yellow paint from above the shelf holding the Campbell's soup cans in the Pomona General Store, you would probably find at least three different colored layers. Each layer of paint says something about the last three owners of the store and of the changes of the last 23 years.

In 1953, when Mabel Gearhart and her husband bought the Pomona General Store, the township of Pomona was like it is today: a small cluster of houses spaced over the hills near the store. Located about one-half of a mile west off Rt. 127, between Alto Pass and old Rt. 13, Pomona missed the post-war development that other townships in the area experienced, such as prefabricated houses and laundromats. Nearly all the houses in sight of the general store are old white, wooden-framed houses that have been standing for years.

When the Gearharts bought the store from Fussell Hickam the walls were painted dark blue. It wasn't long before she had the walls painted a light green. The big pot-bellied stove stayed near the front of the store and long benches were arranged around the stove for retired farmers and coal miners to sit on while they warmed themselves. The store, like many general stores of the time, was not self-service. The customers would hand Mrs. Gearhart their shopping lists and she would get the items for them.

"We'd open the store about seven in the morning and close about the same time at night, Monday through Saturday," Mrs. Gearhart said. "But we'd keep the store closed on Sunday."

She sold the store in 1957 after her husband died, then bought it back in 1962 to help supplement her income. She ran the store alone for the next five years before deciding to sell again.

"I'll tell you," Mrs. Gearhart said after working in her garden, "I'm an outdoor person and I just don't like four walls around me all the time."

She said she had missed the green outdoors. Lyman and Betty Sadler bought the store in 1966 and the walls were painted pink. Mrs. Sadler changed the store into a self-service operation. Though a warm, friendly person, Mrs. Sadler watched many people in the township drive to Murphysboro to do their shopping where stores had more selection and could afford special sales to attract customers. After operating the store for over nine years, Mrs. Sadler began to get tired of the hard work involved in keeping the store in operation.

"I just got tired of it, it got kind of monotonous running the store day after day," she said.

Mrs. Sadler said sometimes she would get bored working by herself in the bright pink-colored store.

So last January she sold the store to Terry and Cindy Boudreau. The two had gotten fed up with teaching in Chicago two years before and had bought a 40 acre farm not far from the store. They built their house with some help from their neighbors. When they heard the general store was for sale it sounded just like what they had been looking for to help them towards their goal of total self-sufficiency. They painted the walls of the store sun yellow.

Terry's brother Tim, and Cindy's brother, Kurt Schmitt, began helping at the store, and the store became sort of a family affair with



A rustic general store is nestled in the tiny village of Pomona. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner).

Dean McGregor, a friend of them all, serving as the resident handyman.

All began working towards the goal of community self-sufficiency: people in the community pooling their talents to enable them not to have to depend on a city (which the Boudreaus hope to never return to) for services.

"If you can get people to rely on each other for economic reasons you can then get people to rely on each other for other reasons as well," said Terry Boudreau, "then you'll have a real community."

So by "common sense" and popular demand, organic foods were added to the stores stock: big buckets of rolled oats, soy flour, lentils, split peas and other organic grains and vegetables. Last February Jim Lewis opened his "Back Roads Leather" shop in the upstairs of the red brick store while Tom Hannigan opened "The Latter-Day Sign Company" in the other end of the store. In April, Jim Moser began welding in his "Organic Welder" studio next to the store. The studio features, among other welding work, custom wood-burning water heaters.

"Terry Boudreau, a devout Christian, said the way things have been falling in place for the group and the community, he couldn't help but feel that it all hasn't been at least partially divinely inspired."

"But we're open to the will of God, whatever happens," Boudreau cautioned.

Boudreau said the future of the store and the community look bright, maybe as bright as the yellow walls above the shelf holding the Campbell's soup cans at the Pomona General Store.



Pomona General Store owner Terry Boudreau checks his supply of grain and flour as his wife Cindy and their 6-month-old son Noah look on. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

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Wounded Palestinians sieged, trapped by Christian fighters

By Nick Ludington
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—About 1,000 wounded persons are trapped without medicine or running water in the siege of a Palestinian refugee camp, an injured Swedish nurse in the camp said Thursday.

Speaking over a military radio, Eva Stahl, 27, who lost an arm and broke a leg during shelling of the heavily fortified camp by Christian fighters, said 400 to 600 have died in the 24-day assault on Tel Zaatar camp. Her husband, a guerilla, was killed in the siege.

The dead and wounded are crammed into two underground hospitals. "This is really hell. Please tell the Red Cross to do everything they can to take out the innocent, wounded and dead," she said.

Thompson: VP choice not key in state race

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson said Thursday he doesn't think his campaign would have been hurt by the selection of Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson III as the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Stevenson was one of six persons considered by Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter as a running mate. Carter announced Thursday his selection of Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale for the job.

"With all respect for Sen. Stevenson," Thompson told a news conference, "I never did believe that his selection as vice president would make that much of a difference in the vote in the fall."

Calling Illinois a "swing state," the former U.S. attorney discounted theories that the governor is carried in on the coattails of the winning national ticket.

"It is unlikely that the Democratic ticket or the Republican ticket would have that much effect on the governor's race," Thompson said.

On other subjects, Thompson said:

—He would continue an executive order issued by Gov. Daniel Walker permitting state employees to join unions and bargain collectively. But he said he would prefer that the General Assembly establish collective bargaining procedures by law.

—He will not go to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City in August, saying since he is not a delegate "I do not see any productive role for me in the convention."

—He will continue to try to arrange a debate between himself and his Democratic opponent, Secretary of State Michael Howlett.

The nurse talked in Swedish with Swedish correspondent Anders Hasselbohn over a radio used for communications between the Palestinian guerilla defenders of the camp and guerilla headquarters in west Beirut. Newsmen Mohammed Salam of The Associated Press also participated in the interview.

The camp is surrounded by Christian forces in Christian-held east Beirut.

The conservative Christians claim the camp was a fortress used by radical guerillas and Lebanese revolutionaries and seem determined to neutralize it. The diehard defenders, estimated at anywhere from a few hundred to more than 1,000, have shown equal determination to hold out despite the terrible losses and apparently hopeless military situation.

Nurse Stahl said she guessed there were still 30,000 to 35,000 persons trapped by the siege, mostly civilians. She said about 40,000 shells have landed in the camp area during the siege.

"It is hard to tell, but it seems the camp can hold for a while," she

said. "It is dangerous but not hopeless."

The Red Cross tried 10 days ago to organize a truck convoy to take out Tel Zaatar's dead and wounded under a temporary cease-fire, but the project collapsed when the cease-fire failed to come about. The Christians and the alliance of Lebanese and Palestinian guerillas blamed each other for failure of the mercy mission.

Two other members of a Swedish medical team are working to help the wounded. They are members of a pro-Palestinian charity group active in Scandinavian countries.


Shelling and exchanges of small arms around the camp continued as the nurse spoke on the radio.

Fighting elsewhere in the 16-month Lebanese civil war continued to diminish as diplomatic activity intensified to defuse the double confrontation. The Palestinian-leftist alliance is fighting both the right-wing Christians around an 800-square mile Christian enclave and Syrian troops sent in by President Hafez Assad.

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Sayers named new athletic director

By Jim White
Student Writer

"This is a great day in the life of Gale Sayers. I'm just very happy to be here."

Those words were spoken by Sayers, a former Chicago Bears running back, as he was named SIU Athletic Director at a press conference Thursday held at the Student Center.

Sayers' appointment, effective Aug. 1, ends a search that began when AD Doug Weaver resigned on Mar. 19 to become athletic director at Georgia Tech University.

Sayers, 33 comes to SIU from the University of Kansas where he was an assistant athletic director and assistant director of the Williams Educational Fund.

In announcing Sayers' appointment, George Mace, vice president for University Relations, said Sayers was selected because he had the attributes that best fit the SIU program. Adding that all the applicants had good qualifications, Mace said, "The more he spoke the more attractive he became."

Sayers' experience includes seven

seasons with the Chicago Bears where he was All-Pro five times and broke or tied eight NFL records. While with the Bears, Sayers also worked with the "Reach Out" youth program and worked off-season as a stockbroker. Knee injuries forced him to retire in 1971.

It was after returning to Kansas that Sayers decided to remain in athletic administration. "I feel we have an obligation to our student athletes. They must get their degrees," he said.

"The athletic director is a very important position. I'm just here to do the best job I can." He said he wants to make the SIU athletic program one of the best in the nation.

Many questions at the press conference centered around Sayers' involvement in the SIU football program.

"The football program will take care of itself," he said, expressing confidence in new head football coach Ray Dempsey. "I'm not a coach. I'm an administrator."

Sayers said he felt that "in two or three years we'll have a real sound football program." However, he said, "I'm interested in the total program here at SIU, not just football."

Sayers will emphasize recruiting. "The name of the game is recruiting. I'm known and that will help." He wants to involve SIU alumni in the recruiting process, he said.

Furthermore, he will try to get Illinois high school athletes to attend Southern. "There are 185,000 student athletes in Illinois high schools. I would rather lose an athlete to the University of Illinois than see them go out of state."

Part of his job will be to meet with students and others to promote the University. "Everyone in the administration is involved in public relations, he said.

"When you get down to it, if you're winning you attract fans. I've been a winner all my life and I don't want to be associated with a loser."

The first job facing Sayers is the selection of a new sports information director. Thirty-five to 40 applications have been received since the position became vacant. Selection has been delayed pending the appointment of a new athletic director, according to Bill Brown, assistant athletic director.

Sayers will have to fill a second position, replacing Brown who will retire effective Aug. 31. Brown has been assistant athletic director for 18 years.

"I'm going to take my time and find the right man. I have some people in mind," Sayers said. The assistant may be someone from the SIU staff or an outsider, he said. "I don't think a coach can be an administrator also," he added.

Brown said he was pleased with Sayers' selection as new athletic director. "I think he'll take hold real fast," he said, and added that he would be available to help Sayers through the transition.

SIU track coach Lew Hartzog, present at the press conference, said "I'm very happy to have an athletic director. He's an exciting person and will do a great job."

George Mace said Sayers would have a continuing appointment contract and will have a four year commitment. Sayers' salary at SIU will be \$31,000.

Lambert, campus gives new director support

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

All the unsuccessful candidates for the SIU athletic director position were told Wednesday evening of the university's decision to hire Gale Sayers.

Head basketball coach Paul Lambert was reached by George Mace, vice-president for university relations, at his home.

Lambert said he took the decision in a "professional manner", and took his family out to dinner.

"I think that we had five excellent candidates," Lambert said. "If I didn't feel I was a good candidate for the job I wouldn't have applied."

Lambert said he was happy the athletic director search was over. "We have a number of things to do in the department, including some personnel changes, and we need to get on with it."

Because Lambert is well known on campus, he felt it could have been a disadvantage for him in some cases, but he did gain valuable knowledge from the experience.

"It was the first time I've had a chance to talk with some of the administrative personnel, and it was a good experience. I found out that we have a great deal more support in having a good solid program than I thought."

Asked if he thought the administration had given him a fair examination, Lambert said, "I was given the same evaluation process of every candidate brought in."

Concerning Sayer's importance to the basketball program, Lambert said any good sports program uses all their assets in recruiting. Lambert went on to say the coaching staff in a particular sport is probably more important in the actual recruiting, but "it's up to them to use the people at their disposal."

Lambert can probably take comfort in the fact he ran a close second to the winner. According to a source on the selection committee, Sayers received four votes to Lambert's three. Two votes were gained by Bill Belnap, associate director of athletics, University of Arizona.

Around campus, Sayers gets a positive vote from the SIU population.

Physical education graduate student John Perry reflected what's generally considered the opinion of the Saluki sports fan.

"I think he'll help recruiting and he may have the connections so we can get competition from Big Eight teams, that is, if we want that kind of competition," Perry said Thursday in the Student Center cafeteria.

Perry, a college football player at Knoxville College, Tennessee, said that a "name person" such as Sayers would definitely influence a high school student into coming to SIU. He said if everything else was equal a football player would probably go to a school with a "name" ad.

Another student, Victor Thomas, a junior in zoology, interjected a slight voice of caution in his feelings towards the new athletic director.

"I don't know if he would help the program. You need more than a name for that job," Thomas said. "It takes more than a name to have a successful program."

Journalism instructor Hugh Morgan said, "SIU's selection of Sayers is just plain excellent. He has prestige, ability and humility. I just hope the administration doesn't take advantage of him."

Morgan said he only went to two games last year. He said Sayer's addition would induce him to go to more games.



Gale Sayers started his new job as athletic director by carrying out an old familiar chore—signing autographs. The receiver

of this signing is junior Dexter Blue Dole. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Trudeau yields slightly on Taiwanese question

Montreal (AP) —Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau backed off his firm stand against Nationalist Chinese representation at the Montreal Games Thursday after the International Olympic Committee was reported to be reading drastic action to insure Taiwanese participation.

Trudeau said he was ready to yield on the Taiwan issue, allowing Nationalist Chinese to march at Saturday's opening ceremony under their own flag and to play their anthem as long as they do not insist on the name "Republic of China."

"They can fly what flag they want and play what tune they want but let them not call themselves representatives of China," Trudeau told reporters as he entered a Cabinet meeting in Ottawa.

Senior Taiwanese Olympic officials in Montreal were closeted in meetings, but a junior member of the delegation said he doubted that the Nationalist Chinese would agree to compete without a name. Further compromise probably is necessary, he added.

Trudeau's apparent face-saving proposal came less than 48 hours before the official opening of the threatened 1976 Games.

Philip O. Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, suggested drastic action being prepared by the

ICC could involve the removal of its sanction and result in cancellation of the event.

The ICC, in session for 12 hours a day, insists the crisis has not yet reached this stage since there is still hope of compromise.

The ICC's latest conditions are that Canada permit two Taiwanese yachtsmen and three officials, already in the country under dual Taiwanese-American citizenship, to march in Saturday's opening parade under the flag of the Republic of China.

Trudeau had reiterated earlier Thursday that this was out of the question. He said he had informed Lord Killanin, president of the ICC, that the Taiwanese are welcome to compete in the Games but "not if they pretend they are representing the government of China."

The Taiwanese spurned those conditions. Canada severed diplomatic relations several years ago with Taiwan, an island of 16 million people, and opened relations with the People's Republic of China, a mainland country of 800 million. There are major Canadian-mainland China economic ties, chiefly involving the sale of Canadian wheat to the Communist giant.

Daily Egyptian
Sports